



Universe photo by Paula Nicholson  
Ten Boy Scout troops from Lehi gather at the starting line Saturday in Payson Canyon for their Klondike sled race. Daily Universe photo editor Steve Fidel, front and center, takes a few close-up action shots, before high-tailing it out of the race zone. The Klondike sleds are made and pulled by Scouts.  
See story on Scouting, page 9.

everyone else is here, so I'll play too

# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957      Brigham Young University      Provo, Utah      Vol. 35      No. 102      Wednesday, February 24, 1982

## New budget plan includes tax hike, defense trimming

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee declared Tuesday that President Reagan's big-deficit budget "threatens to crush any hope of economic recovery" and proposed an alternative that would trim Pentagon outlays and boost some taxes.

In the sharpest defection from Reagan to date by a GOP leader, Sen. Pete Domenici also raised the possibility of delaying completion of the president's basic, three-year income-tax cuts, and suggested the elimination of a year's cost-of-living increases for benefit programs, including Social Security.

Domenici unveiled his counterproposals after he and other senior Republicans met with Reagan at the White House. He said the chief executive had shown no interest, however, in scaling back or delaying the three-year, 25 percent reduction in income taxes.

"But to say that a three-year or four-year plan is set in concrete, and that a five-year approach would be entirely unacceptable is silly," Domenici, R-N.M., said.

Domenici earlier told budget director David Stockman he hopes to lead a "bipartisan coalition" in drafting revised budget.

Domenici said the deficit in Reagan's budget "threatens to crush any hope of economic recovery," adding that a stalemate between the White House and Congress "could push us to the brink not only of a serious and prolonged recession in America, but of a dangerous economic slowdown throughout the industrialized world."

Reagan, meanwhile, discussed his budget plan with several Republican leaders at the White House, and his spokesman said the president opened the meeting by saying, "We don't like the deficits any more than you do."

Among Domenici's proposals:

- Reductions in Reagan's defense buildup of \$20 billion to \$25 billion between 1983 and 1985.
- Eliminating cost-of-living increases for 1983 for benefit programs, including Social Security.
- Raising taxes \$122 billion over the three years.
- Freezing federal pay raises in the 1983 fiscal year and limiting them to 5 percent the following two years.
- Freezing spending on hundreds of domestic programs at current levels for three years.
- Limiting increases in Medicare and Medicaid to the rise in the Consumer Price Index, saving an estimated \$22 billion in three years.

## Investment fraud U.S. losing battle against con men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators said Tuesday that commodities fraud has grown into a \$200 million-a-year "floating crap game" that easily eludes the federal agency responsible for policing the industry.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations heard testimony from investors who were duped out of their life savings and convicted swindlers who practically overnight turned their knowledge of Wall Street into fortunes.

One of the swindlers alleged that lawyers with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission who are winning their fraud cases are being hired away by the defendants' law firms.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the subcommittee chairman, said thousands of Americans have been victimized "by con artists operating under the guise of legitimate commodity investment firms."

investments." The agriculture subcommittee is questioning whether the CFTC should be extended beyond this year when its current term expires.

Johnson, Roth and other critics of the CFTC want Congress to repeal a 1978 law that pre-empted state authorities from policing commodity fraud, giving the CFTC exclusive authority.

Under the proposals, the CFTC also could share non-confidential information with other agencies, including foreign governments.

"Charlatans operating from foreign bases, such as in Canada or Europe, or who move offshore to island havens, may find their local governments more hostile if the evidence against them is shared by the CFTC with these governments," Johnson said.

The proposals also were endorsed by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative agency, which is preparing a critical report on the CFTC.

Roth said the CFTC, with only 25 lawyers and 10 investigators to handle alleged fraud, "has been no match for the avalanche of schemes," which he described as a floating crap game. A six-month investigation by his subcommittee said investors are losing at least \$200 million a year in phony trading in precious and strategic metals, crude oil, coal and other commodities.

The panel is focusing on so-called "boiler-room operations" in which brokers conduct business over the telephone and are permitted to register with the CFTC with barely a cursory check of their credentials. The transactions do not take place on accredited commodity exchanges, which are watched more closely by the CFTC.

## Allies hesitate to put sanctions on Poland

LONDON (AP)—America's allies moved only hesitantly toward imposing the United States in sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland because of the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The impact of most of the actions seems minor, although together they represent growing displeasure with Polish clampdown Dec. 13. In addition, a major deal with the West to pipe gas to Western Europe, the participation of West Germany, France and Japan in spite of opposition.

In mid-January, the NATO allies announced that further credits for goods other than food for Poland would be placed in abeyance, and negotiations on 1982 payments on Polish debts would be suspended.

On Tuesday, the Common Market agreed to limit imports of certain goods from the Soviet Union to apply pressure for a relaxation of martial law in Poland. The decision affects a small but still undetermined percentage of the \$11 billion worth of goods the countries import annually from the Soviet Union.

Common Market officials said the action would involve lowering quotas or raising tariffs on manufactured and luxury goods purchased from the Soviet Union. Most likely to be hit

would be caviar, diamonds, furs and alcoholic beverages.

They said the Common Market executive commission would select the items from a list and present it to member countries for final approval, probably by the middle of March.

But an overwhelming amount of Common Market imports are energy products and raw materials, which would not be affected.

Britain was the first country to join the United States in imposing its own sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union. On Feb. 5, it announced new or intensified travel restrictions on Polish and Soviet diplomats, journalists and businessmen.

Reagan says are armed with weapons sent from Cuba through leftist-run Nicaragua.

Nicaragua and Cuba deny an arms flow. Secretary of State Alexander Haig has repeatedly hinted at U.S. military action to stop it.

The leader of Nicaragua's leftist junta, Daniel Ortega, has also endorsed Lopez Portillo's proposed non-aggression pact. It calls on Nicaragua to reduce a military buildup provided Washington ends threats of military action and disarms Nicaraguan exiles in the United States it says are training to retake their homeland.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday in Washington that the Reagan administration would study Lopez Portillo's plan, which also repeated a Mexican call for negotiations between the Salvadoran junta and its guerrilla-led opposition, with Mexican and other outside observers. Washington had previously rejected the idea.

## Universe mistake

In a story about evolution Monday, Dr. Hal Black, an associate professor of Indian education and zoology, was incorrectly identified as Tom Black, general manager of botany and range science greenhouses. The person quoted in the story is Hal Black.



Universe photo by David Schneider

## For show and tell . . .

The horned artwork on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center may confront visitors, but it is just a class project by Dennis Deacon, a graduate student from Farwell, Mich., in ceramics.

## Castro endorses peace plan

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Fidel Castro has ended a Mexican peace plan for Central America and calls for talks between Cuba and the United States. But he set a condition—that the Reagan administration stop what he called "continuous attacks" against its neighbors.

Jose Lopez Portillo, also said he was "ready to the fullest guarantees" that weapons in Cuba not be used for aggression anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

He did not elaborate on what was meant by "attacks."

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina made the public here Tuesday. Castro was responding to a three-part peace initiative outlined Sunday by the Portillo in Managua, Nicaragua.

He called for a negotiated settlement of El Salvador civil war, a non-aggression pact between the

United States and Nicaragua, and U.S.-Cuban talks to cool mutual hostility.

Although Castro did not refer directly to what Lopez Portillo has called the "real possibility" of U.S.-Cuban talks, Castro offered to participate in the peace plan if the United States "promises not to assault its neighbors, if it stops its continuous threats, if it stops using its arms and money to support genocidal regimes, if it stops its subversive activities."

By some accounts, relations between Cuba and the United States have reached their lowest point since Castro seized power in 1959 on the Caribbean island 90 miles off Florida. The Reagan administration has accused Castro of building up Cuba's aggressive military might.

Washington has also given El Salvador's junta \$90 million in military aid to fight guerrillas that

Reagan says are armed with weapons sent from Cuba through leftist-run Nicaragua.

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# Democracies fragile,' says history professor

By GLORIA PEREZ  
Staff Writer

Democracy offers the best hope for all of mankind to enjoy the blessings of freedom, Dr. Douglas F. Tobler, BYU professor of history, said in Tuesday's lecture at the Marriott Center.

He recent struggles in Poland have vividly demonstrated the basic yearning we all have to control our own destinies, Tobler said.

Democracies are fragile and require constant vigilance and other prerequisites for their survival. Germany's failure to achieve a viable democracy first time around proved to be a catastrophe for the country and for the world as a whole," he said.

## ASBYU chairman says voting delay not necessary

The two-week preparation period granted by the ASBYU Supreme Court so candidates for ASBYU can review the old bylaws governing campaign spending is unnecessary, said Larry Friis, ASBYU chairman.

He said the decision is unnecessary because candidates have been instructed to follow the old bylaws since the beginning of the semester.

According to the supreme court, the delay is an attempt to avoid causing injury to candidates who are not on the bylaws passed by the executive committee this year, vetoed by ASBYU President Kasey, reinstated by an override of the veto and finally found unconstitutional for the 1982 election by the supreme court.

At the same time, Friis said, the plaintiffs who brought the case to court, one a possible candidate, one a representative for a possible presidential election, will not be restricted from spending or other activities.

"I can't see that we're in a position to put any restrictions on them because we told them from the beginning to prepare by the old bylaw," he said.

The two-week delay may cause some campaign activities because of the confusion it has created, he said.

Posters and campaigning were scheduled to start today, the day before the nominations convention. Friis said there may be problems because candidates have not been able to contact all of their campaign workers to halt such plans.

He said the elections committee will have to take action if this happens, but he is not sure what will be.

The German people realized they had lost World War I after four years, he said. The German Empire collapsed after this and in the heat of a revolution, a democratic republic was proclaimed.

"The republic was, from the beginning, a frail and even sickly plant. Many did not believe it would live, let alone flourish," he said.

In this mood, the political leadership and plurality of the people turned to Adolf Hitler, he said. "He had answers."

Tobler summarized Hitler's doings over a 12-year period as:

- Six years of apparent prosperity and renewed national pride while preparing for war and locking the country in a totalitarian police-state noose.
- Six years of conquest, slaughter, misery, famine, death and degradation.
- 20 million Germans went to war, 3.25 million died in battle, 3.35 million civilians perished, 7.75 million were wounded and 1.3 million were left missing.

- The cost for Germany was \$272 billion dollars; 7 million buildings were destroyed, and 3,000 miles of railroad tracks were destroyed.
- The genocide of 11 million European Jews.
- The cost for the world was greater, Tobler said.
- 70 million men fought in history's bloodiest conflict.
- 17 million died on the battlefield, and another 18 million civilians were killed.
- The direct cost of the war was \$1 trillion in 1940 dollars or about \$2.5 trillion today.

In addition to this, there was a heavy moral cost, Tobler said. "The war against the Jews was intensified. An entire nation would feel the guilt of this crime for years to come."

Tobler explained why he thinks democracy in Germany failed. "First there are the long-term explanations, which emphasize the German tradition of authority and the strong state while playing down the significance of individual freedom," Tobler said.

"This coupled with the Machiavellian marriage, which united national pride and ruthless abuse of political power. The German idea of freedom within the state rather than against it was different from that in the West," he said.

A democracy cannot function properly if its people aren't committed to a religious view of man's existence, an unshakable faith in the worth of human beings, the equality of all human beings, a true love and sincere respect for right and justice and a true love of freedom, he said.

It was precisely these values that were not strong enough in Germany to prevent Hitler from seducing an entire nation, Tobler said.



Dr. Douglas F. Tobler said Tuesday that maintaining a democracy requires a great deal of work and moral commitment. Tobler cited examples of foreign countries that have been unable to foster a democratic environment.

## Music program in HFAC to start Fast for Poland

Today thousands of people across the nation will participate in a Fast for Poland, and donate the money they save to the Food for Poland committee.

Michael Sullivan, executive director of Food for Poland, said Gov. Scott M. Matheson signed a proclamation declaring today as a day of fast for Poland. He said other governors are doing the same.

A program to start the fast will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the north end of the HFAC gallery. Polish folk dances, the Polish national anthem and other musical numbers will be performed. Clayne Robinson, Reid Nibley and the BYU A Cappella Choir will be performing.

Sullivan said \$70,000 in money and food donations has been given to Food for Poland.

"We are getting about \$500 a day," Sullivan said. "People are really responding, and the project seems to grow every week."

An 80,000-pound shipment of powdered milk has been purchased from U.S. government surplus stocks and is on its way to Poland, Sullivan said.

Food for Poland, Operation California and other Polish relief agencies are co-sponsoring a special medical supplies airlift. "We have purchased a special order of high-grade hospital disinfectant detergent," Sullivan said. "When reconstituted in Poland, the disinfectant will make 100,000 gallons of cleaner."

Sullivan said the disinfectant is important because widespread disease problems are facing the Polish people.

Sullivan said he is also ordering some medical supplies that will be on a March flight to Warsaw. He said if the plane makes it to Poland it will be the first plane allowed in the country since martial law was declared last December. Other shipments have arrived by ship.

## Nibley honored by Y Blue Keys

Dr. Reid Nibley was given the February Professor of the Month award by the BYU chapter of the Blue Key Honor Society at the Forum assembly Tuesday.

Nibley will be performing a benefit concert for Food for Poland today at 12:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery, HFAC.

Nibley is the pianist in residence at BYU and has been a member of the faculty since 1969.

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## Summer Jobs

Lake Inn will be interviewing in the Student Employment Center for summer employees.

Openings for cooks, food service, gift shop sales, office, cashiers, service station sales.

Interviews will be held from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. March 1 and 2.

Pick up applications and make interview appointments at the Student Employment Center.

3-41 ASB 378-3561

## Y Military Week includes pageant, speakers, display

Missiles, planes, parachutes, films and displays are all part of Military Week activities in the Garden Court, ELWC.

Representatives of the Army, Air Force, Marines and National Guard are ready to answer questions BYU students have.

Other activities this week include a Military Ball Queen talent competition today at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium.

Thursday, a speech by Brig. Gen. James Shelton will be given at 10 a.m. in A-104 JKB. Friday, a joint Military Ball will be in the ELWC East Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Each branch of the military represented during Military Week has different goals. "We are here looking for

young people who are mentally, morally and physically strong," says Capt. Sgt. Jeff Seright said.

"The National Guard special forces teams train in mountain climbing, cross country skiing, parachuting, survival and weapons," said National Guard Ron Dixon, detachment commander of unit A-125.

## Omni editor to speak on space, technology

Ben Bova, editor of Omni Magazine and author of more than 50 books, will speak Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC on "Science, Space Exploration and Modern Technology."

In 1974, Bova won the E.E. Smith Memorial Award for Imaginative Fiction, and in 1971 his book, "The Fourth State of Matter," was honored by the American Librarians' Association as one of the best science books of the year.

Previous to editing Omni, Bova was editor of Analog science fiction magazine and six times received the Science Fiction Achievement Award for Best Professional Editor — the Hugo Award.

## Provo Council rescinds residence ordinance

In a 5-2 decision, the Provo City Municipal Council Tuesday night abolished the current ordinance requiring all Provo City employees to reside within city limits.

With the exception of Provo City department heads, the council's decision now allows Provo City employees to reside outside of Provo. In the same vote the council required Mayor James Ferguson to adopt departmental policies of residence with regard to safety, emergency-response time and public vehicle use.

The council took action to review the ordinance following a petition signed by more than 200 Provo City employees.

The biggest factor is housing, said most of the employees at the meeting. Peggy Collins, of Martensen Realty, said there are only 15 homes in Provo between \$50,000-\$60,000, but immediately outside this area are 67 homes in the same price range. "Many Provo City employees," said Collins, "are battling this very problem: trying to find a home in Provo which is comparable to what they can find elsewhere."

Carol Long, wife of Provo Policeman William Long, offered the council another reason for dropping the old policy. "It's unprofessional for policemen to do undercoverwork in the same city where they live; everyone gets to know their faces and it can be a great danger to their wives and families."



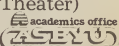
The Interpersonal Relations Center is sponsored by the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences, Communications; Educational Psychology; School of Management; Student Life.

## LECTURE SERIES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982  
WILKINSON CENTER

Co-sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Center and ASBYU Academics Office

- 8:00 a.m. **"Finding Inner Peace in a World of Complexities"**  
Dr. Truman G. Madsen  
Religious Studies Center  
Varsity Theater
- 11:00 a.m. **"Self-Deception Theory"**  
Dr. Terrance D. Olson  
Family Sciences  
Rm. 321 ELWC (Little Theater)
- 3:00 p.m. **"Promise: The Framework for Performance"**  
Dr. Ruth Brasher  
Associate Dean  
College of Family, Home and Social Sciences  
Rm. 321 ELWC (Little Theater)



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# Sports

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## Whittingham ready to go to L.A. Rams

By JEFF RUFFOLO  
Sports Editor

"The key to winning on the college level is the kids themselves."

That is the winning philosophy of former BYU assistant football coach Fred Whittingham.

For more than nine years, Whittingham was an important part of the football dynasty of BYU. Monday morning Whittingham opened a new door in his career by accepting an assistant coaching position with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

"I had to put a lot of thought into the new job before I decided to go. I felt I had to do what was best for myself and for my family."

"I have very deep-seated feelings for LaVell Edwards and especially for the players we have had here at BYU," Whittingham said.

Before taking the new position, Whittingham discussed leaving BYU with Edwards. "LaVell has always said if a coach at BYU can further himself by taking a position elsewhere, then he is all for it. He was very supportive," Whittingham said.

Whittingham said picking a replacement for him on the Cougar coaching staff will not be a difficult task.

"There are coaches all over the country who would love to come to BYU and work with LaVell Edwards," Whittingham said.

He added that since the Cougars have found the secret for gridiron success, there might be a "backlash effect" on the BYU coaching staff.

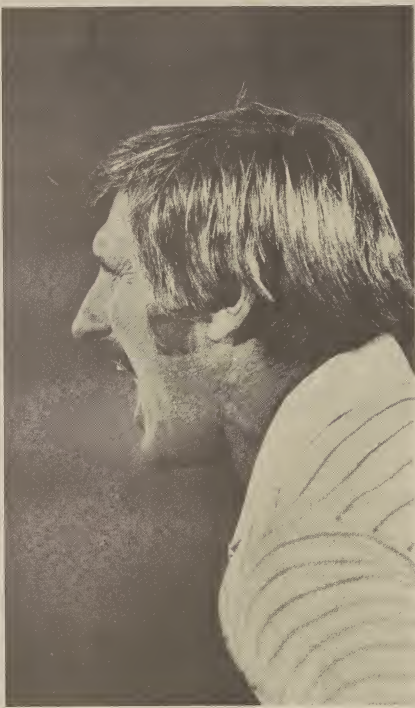
"People now look at the BYU football program as a very good place to find coaches both for the pros and for colleges," Whittingham said.

"It's a tribute to the program of BYU that people look here for coaches to fill gaps in their program and then those coaches excel."

Whittingham doesn't feel the transition from BYU to the Rams will be difficult for him.

"There are a lot of things we do at BYU that are right up there with the pros, and some things the pros don't even do."

"My position with the Rams will be working with the players behind the line. If they back-foot, then the head coach will get it and I won't. I won't be in the limelight that much."



Universe photo by Garry Bryant.  
Fred Whittingham, former assistant football coach at BYU, said his nine years at BYU include moments he will always remember. Whittingham accepted an assistant coaching position with the Los Angeles Rams.

## No tourney for '82 Bruins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The start of the NCAA tournament is just a little more than two weeks away, but there will be no second season for UCLA, which has played its way back into the Associated Press college basketball rankings.

The Bruins, who had won 10 of the last 18 NCAA basketball championships, were placed on probation earlier this season by the NCAA, for an assortment of violations, and will pack it in after their March 6 game against Washington State.

After a 6-5 start, the Bruins have won 12 straight games and were ranked 20th in this week's poll.

"Our goals are a little different than anybody else's at this time," Coach Larry Farmer said in an interview. "The goals we've set are to win the rest of our games."

The Bruins, 18-5 with four games remaining, have a chance to do just that, but they face their toughest test in making that goal come true when they meet No. 4 Oregon State on the road Friday. Then comes Oregon, Washington and Washington State before the Bruins miss the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1966.

## Ormsby gone for year

BYU rugby standout Mark Ormsby will not be playing for the Cougars this season, according to BYU rugby coach John Seggar.

"During the University of Arizona game last week, Ormsby injured his left knee and required emergency surgery," Seggar said.

Dr. Brent Pratley performed the surgery, which consisted of reconstructing Ormsby's knee, but Seggar said his All-America winger will be gone for at least nine months.

"It will be difficult, but we do have a lot of depth and will try to fill in his gap," Seggar added.

## Soccer tryouts planned

Tryouts for the BYU women's soccer team are scheduled to begin today and run through March 1.

The tryouts will be during team practice from 3 to 5 p.m. daily except Wednesday in 147 SFH, or on the field south of the fieldhouse if weather permits.

The extramural team has several tournaments scheduled this year, including a tour of several California schools like UC-Berkeley and Santa Clara.

Women must be enrolled at BYU to be eligible. All interested athletes are invited to come to practice or contact Coach Iraja Cecy at 377-3435 or Karen Meerdink at 374-1876.

A Utah County cross country ski club will be formed at a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at Payson Junior High School, 1025 South Highway 91 in Payson.

Cross country ski films will be shown.

For further information, call Tom Willis at 754-3010 or Burtis Bills at 465-4040.

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in the Memorial Lounge

Elections Committee  
**ASBYU**

\*\*\*\*\*







# Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip 378-7420, tape 178

## Ballroom teams to present concert

By SHARON PATTON  
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, the BYU Ballroom Dance Company will present a concert, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse auditorium.

"It hasn't been a regular thing," said Lee Wakefield, director of the company. "What we're trying to do is provide a concert that will entertain our audience."

Thirty dances involving 160 dancers will be presented. Wakefield said the numbers will be short in length because a wider variety of dances can be presented this way. The entire show will run about 90 minutes.

"Variety will make a world of difference," said Tom Murdoch, public relations director of the Ballroom Dance Company.

The group will present solos and group and team numbers with a wide range of choreographic styles, including modern ballroom, Latin and disco-husle.

Five humorous numbers will be included in the program. One number, "Baby Face," will center around live mechanical dolls and a professor who controls them. "The Pink Panther," features the Pink Panther and the inspector, complete with costumes and music from the movie and cartoon series, Wakefield said.

Several of the dances have been choreographed by guest instructors outside of Provo. A polka number was choreographed by Lorna Affleck, who choreographed the Oakland Temple pageant. Guest instructor Ron Montez of La Jolla, Calif., did choreography for an Argentine tango.

Buddy Schwimmer, an instructor from Los Angeles, choreographed a number to Barry Manilow's "Very Special Medley." Murdoch said, "There will be a wide variety of costumes in this number." Characters from several popular commercials will come to life in this piece, he said.

Wakefield said the show will move fast, without a lot of dialogue interruption. "We want to have good dancing, and we also want the audience to enjoy the show," he said.

Two numbers that won the Latin and modern ballroom divisions in the 1981 Blackpool Competition in England will be featured in the concert. Wakefield said this was the first time BYU has ever won two categories at that competition in the same year.

According to Murdoch, there are nine ballroom teams within the company. Each year, three of these teams go on tour internationally and within the United States. "The show audiences will see here is basically the show we take on tour," he said. The company performs a different show every year, although it often retains some routines from past performances. In the upcoming concert, 14 of the numbers are new, he said.

"In the show, there will be more than \$80,000 worth of costumes," Murdoch said. Custom-designed costumes have recently been made for the new numbers, and in addition the company will wear outfits from previous performances. "We'll never duplicate the same costume in the same show," he said.

Wakefield said he hopes the concert will help build interest in the ballroom dancing area. Enrollment in classes is high and more people have participated on the ballroom teams in the past few years than ever before. "This is the first time we've really felt comfortable in holding our own weight," he said. "We think the whole program is accelerating."

The company recently returned from the Seattle Star Ball competition held Feb. 5 and 6 where individual couples competed in 16 divisions, ranging from pre-novice to advanced amateur. Murdoch said BYU couples won first place in 13 of



Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company stage part of their 90-minute variety show. The company will perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

the Seattle Star Ball competition held Feb. 5 and 6 where individual couples competed in 16 divisions, ranging from pre-novice to advanced amateur. Murdoch said BYU couples won first place in 13 of

those categories, and took 15 places in the second and third place rankings. The entire company also performed two 90-minute shows. "The overall competition went really well," he said. "The kids did great."

## Percussion festival scheduled next week

Percussionists from all over Utah will gather at BYU on March 6 for the annual Utah Percussion Festival, sponsored by the Utah Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society and the BYU department of music.

Applications for entering the festival are to be turned in today in E-221, HFAC. Competition rules will be available there.

"The festival is intended to allow percussion students of all ages and levels of ability to improve their performance skill through competitive performance,"

said Dr. Harrison Powley, festival director and associate professor of music at BYU.

Professional percussionists from throughout the state will serve as adjudicators in the following competition areas: drum set, keyboard mallets, tympani, snare drum, multiple percussion and ensembles.

In addition, Utah Symphony tympanist Ronald Holdman will conduct a special tympani clinic during the festival. The clinic will deal with performance techniques on the tympani and feature a solo performance by Holdman. The festival will be at 9 a.m., with the man clinic at 11 a.m.

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## Russian pianist coming

Acclaimed Soviet-Ukraine pianist Boris Davidovich will present a BYU Lyceum Series recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Davidovich's sold-out American debut at Carnegie Hall in 1979 was the first sell-out debut at the hall since Russian pianist Sviatoslav Richter's performance in 1961.

Davidovich studied at the Moscow Conservatory and won first prize in the 1949 Chopin Competition in Warsaw, Poland.

Highly regarded as one of Russia's foremost pianists, he soloed for 23 consecutive seasons with the Leningrad Philharmonic before her emigration to the United States in 1978.

In her first two seasons, she was invited to perform more than 140 engagements, including nine performances in the New York City area.

This season she will appear with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra and will perform with the Houston Symphony, the Milwaukee Symphony and with Neville Martin and the London Symphonies.

She will also be featured in the Great Performers Series at New York City's Avery Fisher Hall, and will present recitals at Carnegie Hall (New York); San Francisco; Miami; Toronto; Amsterdam, Netherlands; Paris; and Munich, Germany.

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## Y sociologist's research says TV discriminates

During the 1970s, prime-time television portrayals of women increased both in number and proportion — but appearances of minorities decreased slightly.

These are the findings of Dr. John Seggar, a professor of sociology at BYU, who led a team of student researchers in collecting data on television trends in recent years.

"Women portrayals now comprise about 40 percent of the roles in prime-time dramas and comedies," Seggar said. "Portrayals by women took a downhill slide from 1953 to 1971, reaching a low of about 18 percent in 1971. But the next decade saw more than twice as many women in major roles."

His studies show that the number of blacks appearing on prime-time dramas and comedies during the last decade changed slightly — from 6 percent to 8 percent. However, the number of other minorities — Indians, Mexican-Americans, Europeans, Brilons and Orientals — dropped from 12 percent to 2 percent.

These minorities comprise about 18 percent of the United States' population, but they represent only 2 percent of all portrayals on prime-time television, the sociologist said.

Seggar said his findings cause him to wonder if the commercial networks have anyone studying this type of data or implementing Affirmative Action

programs. Research doesn't reflect that they do, he said.

Seggar and two other communications specialists Dr. George Gerbner of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania-Philadelphia and Dr. Bradley S. Greenberg of Michigan State University — have published reports on their television research. All three have similar findings — but they've seen few improvements made by the networks.

Seggar's research shows that black women became almost non-existent in major roles.

Minority males improved in role significance slightly but minority females lost ground. During the period studied, the show, "Hawaii Five O," contributed most to the "other" minorities during prime time, the professor noted. Now these episodes are shown as reruns in late-night time slots.

While watching shows intently all those years, Seggar observed that the number of minority performers increased in such shows as "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island" and "M\*A\*S\*H" because of multiple portrayals by the show. But most of the minorities had no major speaking parts.

The professor said that in the 1970s, television was somewhat like the print media — concentrating interests with intrigue, extortion, disorder, child abuse and crime. By 1975, about 75 percent to 80 percent of prime-time television shows dealt with crime-related subjects.

"Now the majority of programming has evolved into fast cars and dimwits," Seggar said. "These include the 'Dukes of Hazard' (a combination of the two), 'LaVerne and Shirley,' 'Three's Company' and 'Real People.'"

Seggar said these all fit into the category of slapstick, and programmers apparently feel that people who are interested in crime-related subjects, he said.

Seggar, a native of England who has taught at BYU since 1967, is critical of prime-time television because most shows are so shallow. "So many have shallow plots and don't teach good, moral principles," he said. "Trends in verbal catalytic pornography — words in the plot which create sexually oriented images — are getting more prominent of a large number of dramas, comedies, soap operas and even on quiz shows."

"This is disgusting and seems to be almost an obsession with writers and producers; the next step is more 'skin,'" he said.

On the other hand, good, moral shows such as "Eight Is Enough," "The Waltons," "Little House on the Prairie," "Happy Days" and "The Brady Bunch" are examples of shows that teach good principles and are family-oriented. Most of these are now reruns at very odd hours. There is hardly a family left on prime-time one could consider normal, he said.

Seggar said he believes there are millions of Americans who are so sick and tired of the garbage on commercial television they are switching to public or educational television channels. Most of these programs, he said, leave sexual inferences out of the dialogue and are better for families who want to have good principles taught to their children.

## Beauty pageant entries

Those interested in becoming contestants for the Miss Utah Valley pageant may obtain applications on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The deadline for submitting applications is Sunday. The competition is open to women 17 to 26 years old who are living in, employed in or enrolled in school in Utah County. A detailed description of pageant rules is available with application forms.

The pageant is a local competition and the winner will represent Utah Valley in the Miss Utah pageant. The state competition is the forerunner to the Miss America Beauty Pageant.

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Gayle Shepherd works with the blind in preparing them to face the job market. Atchison herself is considered legally blind.

## grad helps blind job-market training

By SHIRLEY BOWEN  
Staff Writer

Gayle Atchison, a BYU graduate, is helping blind people adjust to the job market. She is a social worker and social problem solver who will face the job market. Atchison herself is legally blind.

Atchison, who only has partial vision, graduated from BYU with a degree in social welfare. She went on to the University of Utah where she received her master's degree in social work.

Atchison is working for the State Division of Services for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, where she is a social worker and social problem solver at the national level with all blind people in southern Utah.

Atchison helps the blind for the job market. She places them in jobs," she said.

"I'm trying to help other blind people. Usually handicapped people get education so they can get out of the job," she said.

According to Atchison, everything is connected with that goal. Other my clients want to be teachers, lawyers or garbage collectors. I work at getting them jobs," she said.

Atchison also deal with psychological problems my clients have to make.

## funds for Gayle grow

Although Gayle Shepherd's condition is not improved, the community continues to show its support. Donations totaling \$5,750 were made. A 1-year-old Orem girl born with a pulmonary artery to take to her right lung, has had to live in an oxygen tent for most of her life. She has lost one pound since last

week and is still very weak.

The Little Fund for Little Gayle, sponsored by two radio stations and a local bank, now contains \$950.

The senior citizen division of the Orem Kiwanis Club, Golden K, has received donations totaling \$1,800, said Van Swenson, chairman of the club's fund raising.

## Moot Court on Thursday

Reuben Clark Law School's Moot Court Competition will begin Tuesday, according to the chairmen of the school's board of advisors.

Barrick, a third-year law student from Provo and student chair, said the competition will begin in 300 JRCB. Barrick said all the two teams entered this representing BYU's second-

## Provo attorney suspended

Provo attorney has been suspended "until further notice" by the state bar and is scheduled to be in connection with the theft of \$100,000 in state Medicaid funds, according to state bar and Utah attorney general's office officials.

Utah Supreme Court suspended lawyer D. John Musselman after charges were filed against the attorney general's office. Stephen F. Hutchinson, bar for the state bar. Musselman failed to stand trial May 19 in district court on one count of

felony theft, said Curtis Drake, Utah assistant attorney general. Musselman has pleaded innocent.

The state brought charges against the lawyer, alleging he placed more than \$80,000 won in a client's out-of-court malpractice settlement in his personal bank account, Drake said. The state contends that some of that money was owed to the state for Medicaid payments made on the client's behalf, he said. Drake said the state further alleges Musselman loaned \$50,000 of the money to an Idaho man.

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February 24, 3:30-11 p.m. ELWC Ballroom featuring the talent of the Band. Light Year! \$2.00 admission.

### ★ Mini Concert Thursday, February 24, 9:45-10:15 p.m. in the Ballroom, featuring the Denver Brick and Pipeband!

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There are four campus collection locations, ELWC Ballroom entrance, Cannon and Morris Center and the library  
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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Members of Lehi's Troop 1 Panther Patrol participate in a kiondike by race Saturday as a Scouting activity. More than 90 percent of eligible boys in southern Utah participate in Scouting.

## Leadership helps

# Scouting booms in local council

Scouting makes a difference in the lives of the boys who participate, and in large part of the difference is the area Scout council, said Scouting official Paul Sabey. Utah National Parks Council of Scouting of America is the largest council in the United States in geographic size, said Sabey, and ranks 11th in population of the nearly 400 councils in the country.

The council is one of the most successful in the United States in terms of participation and achievement, Sabey said. It has 92 to 94 percent of the eligible boys in our council are involved in Scouting, he said. "The average for

other councils may only be 33 percent." He also said one of every six boys in the council achieves the rank of Eagle. That is one of the highest ratios in America, Sabey said. "This is largely the result of the dedication of the volunteer leaders in the council and the emphasis placed on Scouting from sponsoring churches," Sabey said. "We have so many leaders that see the benefits young men derive from Scouting and so give of their time and means to help them." Sabey said he estimates from 11,000 to 12,000 volunteer leaders work within the council, averaging one leader for every three boys. "Outside the council there are areas with troops having as many as 50 or 75 boys per leader," he said. "In some areas there may only be one leader for every 100 Scouts."

The Utah National Parks Council is operated by 17 professional Scouters.

# Open house features group therapy topic

By MARC BAKER Staff Writer

As part of open-house activities before the April dedication of the new BYU Conference Center, the College of Education and the BYU department of conferences and workshops will sponsor a counseling-center workshop Friday and Saturday in the Conference Center. "Counselors and workers from Utah and surrounding states who work in mental-health clinics, rehabilitation centers and various social-service organizations will be attending the conference, in addition to some school counselors in the region," said Dr. Burton W. Robinson, clinical psychologist at the BYU Counseling Center. "This year's workshop will deal with 'group technique' methods used by therapists to heighten or intensify the learning experience of those having emotional problems," he said.

Group therapy is not a

new technique, according to Robinson. "One kind of group technique, Encounter, enjoyed tremendous popularity some years ago," he said. "There has been less emphasis on these kinds of group work in the last few years. Now, encounter groups don't enjoy the popularity they once did."

"Today, the emphasis is on group counseling," he said. "There are eight to 15 people in a group discussion learning to understand and like themselves and others as well as learning to relate to others in the group."

"Counseling of this type is used extensively in secondary schools," Robinson said. "Education, learning about people and about life, doesn't all take place in the classroom." Four distinguished authorities in the area of group counseling will be at the conference to present workshops and stimulate discussion about group techniques, Robinson said.

"These four have collaborated to co-author a textbook on group techniques," he said. "One of them, Dr. Gerald Corey, a professor of human services at Cal State-Fullerton, is the author of another textbook we use in the graduate school of educational psychology."

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## Chamber of Commerce announces new officers

The Provo City Chamber of Commerce has announced its new officers and board members for 1982-83.

Steven Shellenberger, president of Eagle Marketing of Provo, will serve as chamber president. Other officers include Royden Shurtz, government relations vice president; Kelly Harris, economic development vice president; Rick Bingham, community relations vice president; and Mark Harmon, finance vice president.

Newly appointed board members are Carl Bacon, Lewis Billings, E. Craig McAllister,

Art Sandgren, Randy Thompson and Linda P. Walton. Board members serve three-year terms, and six of the 18 are rotated each year.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN DIABETES?

The Dietary Counseling Clinic of the Food Science and Nutrition Department has a three-week class for you. We will cover the basics of the exchange meal plan, cooking for yourself and your family, cafeteria and restaurant dining, and other areas of interest in diabetes.

The class will meet Thursday, February 25, March 4, and March 18 in Room 105 Measer Building.

Class Fee: \$15

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# At-A-Glance

For lecture information, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. before publication. All items must be double-spaced on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Alpha Theta — Dr. Malcolm Thorp of the history department will speak to Phi Alpha Theta and all interested parties today at 3:30 p.m. in 341 MARB.

Forecasting lecture — Marcus Hutchins, a computer analyst, will speak on Market Rate Forecasting at 3:30 p.m. in 270 SWKT.

Free program of debate and discussion on the topic of "Fate and Free Will" will be held today at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall at the Salt Lake City Library, 200 East 500 South.

Life lecture — Dr. Mary Stovall, with an emphasis in American social and family history, from the University of Utah, will speak on "Fate and Free Will" today at 7 p.m. in the lecture hall at the Salt Lake City Library, 200 East 500 South.

For success — Ron Sumner, owner of 39 West, will speak today at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB.

Final exam — The final exam will be next Tuesday in class sessions who need to add or drop modules from their classes. Anyone who cannot finalize in class must see their advisor before the date.

Sciences — Dr. James J. Lynch, a professor of psychology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, will discuss the damage caused by the "broken heart" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center theater.

Madden — Dr. Truman G. Madden will speak Thursday in the Variety Theater on "Finding Inner Peace in a Complicated World."

Club — The Hispanic-American Students Club is having a dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clyde Building Lounge. Free admission. Male volunteers are needed to befriend and assist in the relationship with boys from the Provo area. If interested, contact the Student Community Services office in 431.

ELWC, or call Ext. 7184 for more information. T.A. positions — This is the last week applications will be accepted for American Heritage 100 T.A. positions for the 1982-83 school year.

Physics and astronomy — Dr. Farrell Edwards, a Utah State physics professor, will speak on "A New Approach to Classical Electrodynamics" today at 4:10 p.m. in 360 ESC.

Psi Chi — Psi Chi and the psychology department will hold a seminar on preparation for and application to graduate schools in psychology. The speakers will be Drs. Harold L. Miller Jr. and Michael Lambert and Robert Sequenzler, 7 p.m. today in 252 MARB.

Calculator programmers — There will be a sub-meeting 5 p.m. today in 252 CR. Come see program library and share your programs. Learn how to use your calculator more effectively.

ASTD — There will be a field trip Friday to Hill Air Force Base, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Transportation has been arranged. Contact an ASTD officer or call Bruce at 226-0289 today.

POW lecture — Former Korean War POW Ralph Marshall will speak on POWs who are still being held in deliberate violation of the peace accords, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building, 225 W. 400 North, Orem. Students will be charged \$1. For more information, call Paul at 377-2850.

South African club — All members of the South African Club are invited to a curry and rice dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC. The cost is \$3 per person. For more info, call 373-2862.

Teaching jobs — All education students interested in finding jobs in the Midwest, West and overseas can write to Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208, for free information regarding available positions.

Interviews — The Washington Liaison Office for the International Committee for Migration will be visiting the campus on March 15. The committee acts as a liaison organization for 14 governments of Latin America and its task is to publicize the opportunities and incentives for Latin Americans and other Spanish-speaking specialists. Arrangements for interviews can be made at the International Office in 120 BRMB.

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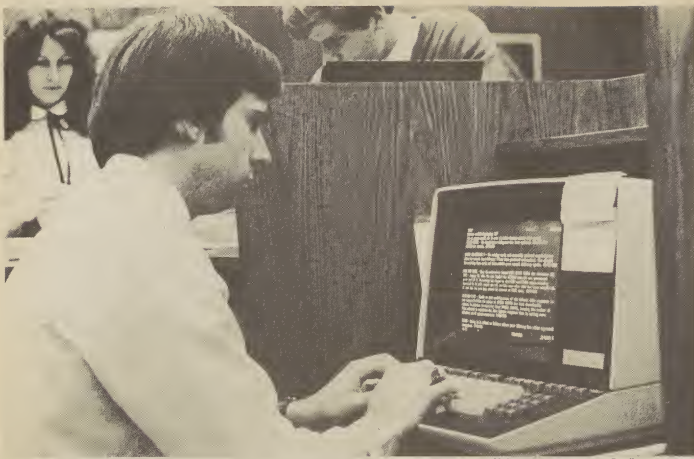
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Altan Hardman, a graduate student from Lehi, works on the new computer in the Lee Library. The computer

allows students to find information from libraries across the country.

Universe photo by Nancy Bradbury

## New HBLL computer

# Card catalog to retire?

By ANNETT LOVERIDGE  
Staff Writer

The card catalog in the Lee Library may someday be replaced by a new computer, said Marvin Wiggins, general reference librarian.

A computer at the general reference desk in the library is available to students and faculty looking for material in the library at BYU or in a number of the major college libraries in the country, Wiggins said. The research library information network computer, called RLIN, has four functions.

"The computer has an acquisition system, a cataloging system, a reference system and a library loan system," Wiggins said.

He said the computer is used mostly to help people who have inadequate bibliographic information, when the topic about which they seek information is very broad or when only key words are known. Formerly the card catalog was the sole source of information.

Wiggins said the computer can search the libraries of most of the major universities in the nation and several business libraries to find books or periodicals.

"A few of the colleges in RLIN include Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Colorado State University and Columbia University," Wiggins said.

"The acquisition system is used for ordering books from other colleges," Wiggins said. "The reference system permits us to find materials by title and by key words in references published after 1978."

The library loan system permits the acquisition of materials from other libraries. "Through this loan system people have the

use of all periodicals and books on any subject," he said.

According to Wiggins, the reference system can find a problem title with sketchy bibliographic material. "Related materials can be found through subject headings on the computer," he said.

The reference system has access to books, periodicals, scores, films, recordings, serials and maps.

"If the materials needed are new and the BYU library does not have them, the computer can tell which library has the materials and can call through the library loan system for the materials."

"Before the computer can function correctly, the messages coming from other colleges have to be taken off and the requests filled before the computer will process any other requests."

The reference system in the computer does three types of searches, Wiggins said. "It does a subject search, a call-number search and an ISBN search."

The call-number search takes the call number and lists all books in the call number's range. The subject search processes the exact subject headings and the titles are received with the Library of Congress number given.

The ISBN search processes the number assigned to a publisher and all of the books it has published since 1978 will be listed. Wiggins said this information tells a person what types of books the publisher publishes and whether those books are in other libraries.

He said the system has several difficulties. "Presently, the system is overtaxed by the requests for information and generally the response is slow," Wiggins said the time problem could be reduced by upgrading the system.

According to Wiggins, the use of the computer is now free to the patrons of the library.

## AWARDS

SEARS-ROEBUCK

BYU was recently given a grant of \$5,500 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to the director of the BYU Development Office.

Carl W. Bacon said BYU is one of more than 1,000 private accredited two- and four-year learning institutions across the country that are sharing

ing \$1.5 million of Sears Foundation funds for the 1981-1982 academic year.

The funds, he said, were not designated to be given for any special purpose but will be used as the university determines.

JAPAN FOR A YEAR

A BYU senior has been awarded an English fellowship from the Japanese government to live in Japan for one year.

Michael Marin of Oak Harbor, Wash., will be a consultant to advise English teachers in schools.

Marin, a major in humanities with a philosophy emphasis and Asian studies with a Japanese emphasis, will discuss with a Japanese emphasis.

WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT

A former BYU teacher has been named a "Woman of Achievement," joining Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and others as a recipient of the 1982 award.

Karen Shepherd, president of Network Publications and editor of Network Magazine, was named by the Far West Region of Women in Com-

BYU SECURITY/POLICE

Two members of BYU Security/Police were awarded certificates for completing a two-week intensive emergency-preparedness course.

Patrick J. Breheny, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency for Region VII in Kansas City, Mo., announced the successful completion of FEMA's two-week professional development course by Capt. Wesley Sherwood,

have all his expenses paid by the Japanese government, and will receive 3 million yen, or about \$12,500, as annual compensation while he is in Japan between July 1 and June 30, 1983, said Steve Carter, BYU assistant professor of Japanese. Marin said he will have to pay for the expenses of his wife, Tammy.

Shepherd represented the Utah Chapter of WICI in the awards competition. Shepherd, who also has a master's degree in English literature from BYU, will accept her award at the WICI Far West Regional Conference in San Francisco on April 3.

Breheny, whose office covers all federal emergency programs for Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska and is the central point for federal response to natural and man-made disasters in these states, awarded certificates of completion to Sherwood, Lemmon and 23 other participants.

## Surgeon general still maintains smoking is bad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Monday that cigarette smoking causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States and even non-smokers should treat it as a potential health hazard.

"Cigarette smoking is clearly identified as the chief preventable cause of death in our society," Koop said in the surgeon general's annual report on smoking and health. Smoking will be the major cause of an estimated 129,000 of the 430,000 deaths from cancer likely this year, he said. Moreover, he estimated that it will cost \$13 billion in health care expenses and more than \$25 billion in lost production and wages.

Edward N. Brandt, the assistant secretary for health who concurred with Koop's assessment, said the possibility that non-smokers may suffer ill effects from smoke is real if not proven and non-smokers should "avoid being in smoke-filled rooms."

Cigarette smoking is "a major cause" of cancer of the lung, larynx and esophagus and "a contributory factor" in bladder, kidney and pancreatic cancer, the report said.

In addition, there is a higher-than-normal death rate among cigarette smokers from cancer of the stomach and uterine cervix, although the evidence is too sketchy to draw firm conclusions about the association, the report added.

Cancer was responsible for 412,000 deaths in the United States in 1980 and is expected to



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## After 7 years . . . Book of Mormon finally in Polish

The LDS Church has announced that a Polish edition, as well as a partial Hebrew translation, of the Book of Mormon is ready for publication.

Lovell Bishop, supervisor of the translation division of the church, said the translation for the Polish edition took one full-time translator and eight other people seven years to complete.

He said the first printing of the Polish edition produced 3,000 copies. The first copies of the Polish edition will be used primarily by missionaries teaching Polish-speaking people in Chicago and other areas of the United States.

About one-half of the Book of Mormon has been translated into Hebrew, said LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre. He said about 1,000 books with the translated selections have been printed to be used in the visitor's centers in New York City and Salt Lake City. He said this translation took five years.

Bishop said the Book of Mormon has now been published totally or in part in 51 languages. Translators are working on versions in another 30 languages.

He said the Polish and Hebrew translations join a list of recent translations including Icelandic, Romanian, Arabic and Navaho.

## Sunday last day to sign up for draft

Sunday is the last day men born after Jan. 1, 1960, can register for the draft.

Col. Leland D. Ford, state director of Selective Service, said sign-ups can be done at any post office.

He said President Reagan granted the amnesty period and anyone registering before the deadline will be considered in compliance with the Military Selective Service Act.

Normally, men are required to register for the draft when they reach their 18th birthday.

Failure to register after Sunday could result in a penalty of up to five years in prison and a

\$10,000 fine.

There has not been much opposition to the draft in Provo, Ford said, but there are men who have not yet registered.

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